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Senate Endorses Gamma Sigma Campus Clean-up Campaign

Student Senate, approved a campus clean-up and beautification campaign which will be under the auspices of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority. Wastebaskets will be placed at all the cross walks, with signs to discourage walking on the grass.

Because the senators had failed to attend the large Re-evaluation Committee meetings, Jim Hawkins, chairman of the committee, appointed new members to smaller, more specific committees. These groups will evaluate the present program of the student senate.

Definite plans as to housing and topic leaders for the Student Government Convention were formulated. The convention will be held here this year, April 19-20. Colleges in this conference will be represented and participate in the discussion groups. A banquet will also be a feature in the event.

The senate also discussed the possibility of presenting certificates in recognition for Who's Who. The names will be announced at a later date.

Members of the Union Board committees are requested to submit new petitions for membership by today. Anyone who is interested in serving on the Union Board should turn in these petitions by this date, according to Rich Schmitz, newly elected Union Board Chairman.

Two MSC Deans, Wives Attend Conference At Springfield State

Two Northwest State College faculty members, Dr. C. E. Koerble, dean of students, and Dr. Leon Miller, dean of instruction, and their wives attended a state college administrators' conference at Southwest State College, Springfield, Sunday and Monday.

Cardinal Key Initiates

Initiation services for Cardinal Key were held on Monday, April 1. Kathy Swoboda, Jeri Irvin and Ellen Grube were formally received.

One new member, Donna Theis, was unable to attend the meeting. Miss Paula Parks was initiated as a new faculty member.

Following initiation services refreshments were served by Miss Carolyn Peterson, sponsor, and Miss Parks.

Hallum, Jensen Receive Special Wrestling Awards

Harvey Hallum and Allen Jensen, star 123 pounders, were presented with individual trophies this past week by Coaches Jerry Landwer and Ralph Messerli.

Hallum was presented the Most Outstanding Wrestler award, and Jensen received the Most Improved Wrestler honor. Voting was done exclusively by the members of the Bearcat wrestling team.

Hallum, a freshman from Tulsa, Okla., went undefeated in regular matches, posting a strong 6-0-3 record. Coach Landwer commented on his star 123 pounder, "Harv easily rates as a national caliber wrestler. His three draws were all to top, more experienced men. We hope that, as a sophomore next year, Harv will place in the NCAA meet. He met several men who competed in the NCAA and showed well against each."

Jensen Most Improved

Jensen, a Tabor, Ia., sophomore, came on strongly, especially later in the season, posting a 3-0 varsity mark.

Also a 123 pounder, Jensen did not compete in high school wrestling. Coach Landwer remarked, "This certainly is an accomplishment in itself, since most boys have had at least four years of experience prior to collegiate wrestling. We were quite pleased with Al's progress, especially in the Missouri Valley AAU meet."

Both Hallum and Jensen finished high in the 123 pound class in the AAU at Hays, Kan., early in March. Hallum took second place, Jensen, third.

Both Hallum and Jensen were important keys as Coach Landwer and Coach Messerli guided the 'Cats to a 13-1 mark.

Campus Bowl

Alpha Kappa Lambda soundly defeated Phi Mu in last Thursday's Campus Bowl contest, 395 to 55.

Phi Sigma Epsilon will meet Sigma Tau Gamma in the next Campus Bowl competition next week, April 18. This match will pit the scholarship trophy winner of last year (PSE) against the trophy holder of the previous year (STG).

Bob Dickey, Union Board tournaments chairman, urges everyone to attend this promising contest.

Five Coeds Seek Crown

Five coeds have entered the second annual Miss Maryville Pageant, which will be held May 8, the Rev. Robert Brown, general chairman for the event, has announced.

The first entries are Margaret Ann Shamberger, 18, Maryville, a freshman English major; Linda Lee Bouska, 19, Ravenwood, a sophomore.

Jan Elaine Smith, 20, Truro, Ia., a sophomore business major; Marcene Sue Severson, 20, Earlham, Ia., a sophomore.

Donna Lea Friend, 21, Ottumwa, Ia., a junior music major.

Kathi Kinnick, senior from Lohrville, Ia., is the reigning Miss Maryville.

The deadline for entries is Apr. 10, according to Brown. Entry blanks may be obtained from Brown, his committee members, at the Maryville High School office and through the sororities and the Independent Student Organization.

Brown stated he hopes that many more Maryville girls will enter the pageant to compete for a place in the Miss Missouri pageant at Springfield June 5-7.

Art Faculty Displays Work

The faculty art exhibit, an event of the annual Spring Festival of the Arts, opened on April 1 in the gallery of the Department of Fine Arts in the Administration building.

A variety of work displayed includes paintings done in watercolors, oil, and laquer, as well as creations in ceramics and in wood. Charles Johnson, Darrell McGinnis and Robert Sunkel have furnished items for display.

An intriguing collection of items in plastic and silver has been added by Dr. J. W. Jones, president.

The exhibit will continue through April 26 and is open to the public.



WORKING DILIGENTLY ON SCENERY for "Blithe Spirit" are members of Alpha Psi Omega. Standing left to right: Judy McGinnis, Rose Ann Gard and Carolyn Enis. Seated left to right: Kathy Johnson, Norm Wilcox, Ken Price and Sharon Freeman.

Buckridge Named Nomo Cage Coach

Richard "Dick" Buckridge, a 1953 Northwest State College graduate, will return to his alma mater for the fall term as basketball coach. He replaces Marion Moss, 'Cat cage coach for the past five years.

The appointment of Buckridge, which has been strongly rumored for the past several weeks, was made Monday by the board of regents at its April meeting and announced by Dr. J. W. Jones, college president that afternoon.

Buckridge, who was graduated from Maryville High in the late 40's, has been at William Chrisman High, Independence, Mo., as cage coach for the past six years.

During that time his teams posted a 142 won, 45 lost record and during three years earlier as coach at Maryville high, his cage teams marked up a 53-18 record and his football teams in two years won 15 while losing three.

Buckridge was an MIAA all star in 1951-52 when he played basketball here and he won the 1952-53 sportsmanship award.

He is a native of Burlington Jct. and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Buckridge.

He is married to the former Miss Martha Ingels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ingels, Maryville. They have two children.

Buckridge will join four other alumni now on the coaching staff.

Ivan Schottel will be the new football coach; Ryland "Taffy" Milner is athletic director; Robert Gregory and Burton Richey are members of the coaching staff.

Cast Begins Blythe Spirit Rehearsals

The Kappa Sigma Cast of Alpha Psi Omega National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity has gone into rehearsal for their annual spring production project. This year, under the direction of Dr. Fulson, the group will present Blithe Spirit by Noel Coward.

The cast includes: Edith, Carolyn Enis; Ruth, Kathie Johnson; Charles, Norman Wilcox; Dr. Bradman, Ken Price; Mrs. Bradman, Sharon Freeman; Madame Arcati, Judy McGinnis; and Elvira, Rose Ann Gard.

The play is set in the English country home of Charles Condomine, a novelist. In order to gain material for a new book, he invites a spiritualist, Madame Arcati, to hold a seance in his home. Also present are Dr. Bradman, his wife, and Ruth, the second Mrs. Condomine. Madame Arcati, by some trick of fate, manages to recall the ghost of Elvira, the first Mrs. Condomine, from the "other side."

This naturally reduces the Condomine's home life to pure havoc. Charles begins to like the situation but Ruth realizes that it is a "bloody duel" between her and Elvira. Elvira clearly wants Charles dead and Charles is the only one unable to see this. He is finally convinced when Elvira wires the car. Only, it is Ruth that is killed.

Charles' predicament becomes magnified when both ghosts cause him trouble. He is convinced that he will never know peace again.

The play will be presented in the Little Theatre at 8:00 on May 2 and 3. All proceeds will go to the Dramatics Scholarship Fund.

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THE COLLEGE OATH

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ALL THAT JAZZ

Thou Shalt Not Read

To Kill a Mockingbird was recently removed from the shelves of the library of a high school in this area. The apparent reason for its removal was that some parent or some school official objected to some part of the book and demanded that it be removed. If the book were of a nature to be offensive or to corrupt the morals of a high school student, such removal might be correct. However, this is not the case.

To Kill a Mockingbird is a sensitive story about racial prejudice. Its popularity is indicated by the number of weeks it remained on the bestseller list and by the fact that the Maryville Public Library has three copies which are in constant circulation. The book has been made into a movie which has won almost uniform critical acclaim and has been nominated for several academy awards. Why then, should such a story be put beyond the reach of high school students?

The action of this school is not unique by any means, except for the fact that there is usually much more reason for the objections to the book. Such books as Lady Chatterly's Lover, Ulysses, and From Here to Eternity contain ideas and descriptions which most high school students would be unable to comprehend or appreciate fully. Obviously such books are meant for more mature readers.

But is this the case with To Kill a Mockingbird? Is the fact that racial prejudice exists in the South a fact which should be kept from high school students? Is the inclusion of a Negro man being falsely charged with the rape of a white woman morally objectional and if so exactly to whom is it objectional?

The consequences of such an act go far beyond the literary merit of any one book. The question to be resolved is whether anyone has the right to pre-censor the material which we read, and if so, who has this right? In the case cited above, the entire matter was handled behind the scenes. No one was told that the book was going to be removed. No one knew who had objected or why he had objected. No one knew on what grounds the removal was made. Is this a land of freedom?

If any anonymous person is permitted to arbitrarily censor the reading material available to the American public and to do so without restraint or rules, how can we claim to have freedom of speech?

If censorship is to take place it must be done by qualified persons applying definite criteria. Because a book offends the wife of a chief of police is no reason to ban its sale or distribution. Because someone has heard that a book is "dirty" is not reason to demand its withdrawal from the libraries. If the people who have charged that Lady Chatterly's Lover or Ulysses is obscene would actually read the entire book and consider it as a whole, I do not believe that their judgement would be nearly so harsh and I would be much more willing to accept their verdict.

The question is not really if censorship should occur. There are definitely pornographic books and other material which are written as pornographic literature and designed to be sold on their sensational value. On the other hand there are books which are artistic attempts to describe life in every phase. Who should make the distinction and how should they make it? Certainly not semi-literate persons who have not read the books and who can apply only their personal feelings to the case.

The literature of a society is too precious to consign to unqualified or unknown persons for judgement. Only those whose experience, judgement, and knowledge are well established can be trusted with this task.

The Stroller

Deserted was the Den, "F" was the grade on the last test, at home was the car, gone was the money, mad was the whole opposite sex, dust-covered were the books (except the overdue library books, which could still be covered with anything), due were the papers, and sore was your old stroller's left foot (the lack of capital letters is an example for the fanatics behind national be-modest week, currently scheduled for May 13-20). It may sound like a bad day, but it wasn't—it's a way of life. Ah, the precious price of freedom.

Of all the classes which are giving your old stroller the most trouble, the epitome of obnoxiousness is Fizzle Pharce 13. Fizzle Pharce attempts to fulfill the need for exercise in a somewhat feeble manner. Your old stroller thinks that accomplishing nothing is no crime and so holds no grudge against any class, no matter how aptly it may be named. American ingenuity will always find a way to cheat through.

If you've ever noticed how many people can talk so much and say nothing, then you probably admire the honest blurt. The blurt is that short truth which denotes either a great saying or an ordinary foot-noun. Take, for instance, Teddy Roosevelt hunting for his dog, Charge, in the trot up San Juan Hill. Or Gen. MacArthur's telling the other three bridge players that he'd be back as soon as he saw the boat off.

How about Adam's classic rejoinder, "I didn't really like the place anyhow!" Remember the time that she murmured, "I love you!" and he blurted, "Pass me another one, will you?" Or the noted dignitary who wanted everybody, including the visiting team almost, to help put away their chairs, thus impressing the whole world in one smooth swoop.

One anonymous soviet premier created a bad impression just because he carried the official seal of state inside the heel of his shoe for safe-keeping. This same ill-fated man fell victim to a poor translator on the farm for fat Ewes when he said "Wheelbarrow that Ewe!"

YOUR OLD STROLLER reads (ALways one MUST grant equal time to the other FANATICS, so THIS is for the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION for the ADVANCEMENT of CAPITAL LETTERS.) that the president of the student government at SouthWest Missouri state has admitted that the student government doesn't really do anything. Such rash statements can get him in the same kind of trouble galileo and COPERNICUS faced. Though not quite so bad. There is just one more addition to this abrupt burping of blurt, and it is added to make your next slogan easier.

When Ruff, the mAGIC bear-cat, the son of a bear and a lioness, had grown up and defeated in mortal combat all those who would challenge his power, and had those losers as his slaves, he faced the new problem of people escaping from his domain and was so angered that he decreed this order to his palace guards. "Never miss a chance to kill a ---"

And with that YOUR old stroller staggers off.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



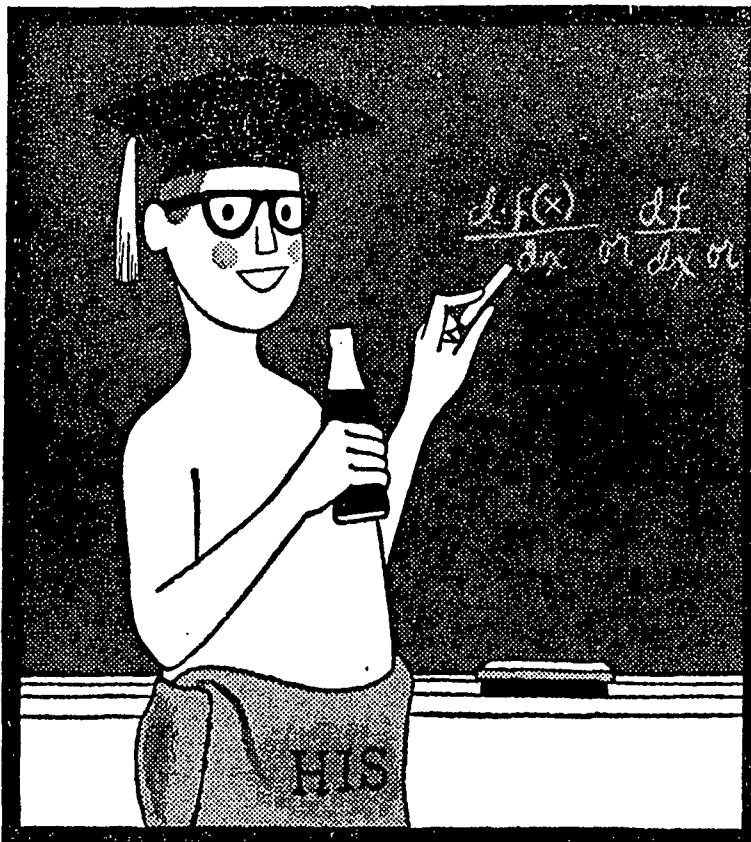
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Greek Week

Zeta
Delta Zeta Pledge Skip
Joe on the evening of
day, April 2, resulted in
confusion. As a result of
bedlam, actives were un-
to hold their regularly
scheduled meeting.

Mu
Mu District President,
LaGrange Ratcliffe, Jr.,
Oklahoma, will leave
ville today. Mrs. Ratcliffe
been visiting the local
chamber since Sunday, April 7.
Kappa Epsilon
thirty-five members of Tau
Epsilon attended the
Plains Leadership Con-
ference held in Kansas City
April 6-7. TKE chapters
the entire middlewestern
were represented at the
conference.

Sigma Sigma
Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority
ained the Sigma Tau
fraternity at a mixer
26, in the Rose Room of
Student Union. Miss Neva
Miss Gorsuch, Dr. Harr,
Ayler, and Mr. Barrows
quests.

Service
Drama

held the Third Day
"a short dramatic
election, will be presented by
members of SCA at the SCA
Sunrise Service. The
will take place at 6:30
Thurs., April 11, in the
Room of the Union. All
are welcome.

Recital Given

Appearing in senior recital
Monday, April 1, was James
trumpeter, accompanist
Karen Slayden.



ANN SHACKELFORD, PHI LAMB SWEETHEART, is presented with a bouquet by Phi Lamb president, Dick Houck. Observing the presentation is Miss Shackelford's escort, Ken Long.

**Kappa Delta Pi
Officers, Plans
Announced**

Founder's Banquet of Kappa
Delta Pi will be April 25 it was
announced at the March 27
meeting.

Harold Johnson was elected
president for next year.

Other officers-elect are: Sue
Miller, vice-president; Ramona
Kinder, secretary; Eileen
Painter, treasurer; Barbara
Thompson, reporter.

Miss Magill spoke on the sub-
ject, "Fit to Teach."

**Helen Thissen to Give
Flute Recital Tonight**

Helen Thiesen, flutist, will
present her senior recital at
8:15 tonight (April 10) in the
Horace Mann Auditorium.

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**Alpha Phi Omega Elects
Sorenson President**

Soren Sorenson was elected
president of Alpha Phi Omega
service fraternity at the April
3 meeting. He and the other
newly elected officers will be
installed tonight.

Completing the slate of new
officers are first vice-president,
Russ VanVactor; second vice-
president, Pat Murphy; re-
cording secretary, Bob Johnson;
corresponding secretary,
Mike Armintrout; treasurer,
John McClaran; historian,
Mark Rockhold; alumni secre-
tary, Scott Michelson; and
sergeant at arms, Bill Nelson.

**Home Ec. Assoc.
Chooses Officers**

Election of officers for the
NWMSC chapter of the Ameri-
can Home Economics Asso-
ciation was held on March 27.
Officers for the coming year
are: President, Louise Ham-
mond; Vice-President, Norena
Hale; Secretary, Jane Couch;
Treasurer, Karol Ann Knittl;
Reporter, Marcent Severson.

Following the business meet-
ing, Mrs. Paul Woodard gave
a very interesting demonstra-
tion on ceramics. The next
meeting will include a banquet
at Armstrong's.

Contest Ends

Bibliophile Contest judging
will be completed by April 12.
Cash awards will be presented
to the winners at the Kappa
Delta Pi Spring Banquet.

**Oriental Paradise
Theme for Formal**

Members of APO and GSS
and their dates enjoyed an
evening of festivity in an Ori-
ental Paradise on Sat., April
6. Entered by way of an Ori-
ental garden, the Blue Room
was possessed by a decidedly
Eastern atmosphere. Japanese
waitresses, complete with ki-
monas, served punch and for-
tune cookies.

Music for the occasion was
furnished by Jim Taylor's
band. Vocal selections by Jack
Briggs and Ken Hartman pro-
vided additional entertain-
ment.

Overall chairmen for the
spring formal were Pat Mur-
phy and Judy Lee, social chair-
men of the two organizations.

Dance Club

Beginning on April 17, the
Dance Club will be working
on a series of dances from
various Broadway musicals in-
cluding West Side Story, South
Pacific, The Music Man and
The King and I.

Richard Beems was elected
president at the March 27
meeting. Other officers include:
Vice-President, Paula Pimmer-
man; Secretary-Treasurer,
Ed Gilliland; Reporter, Sandie
Yaple.

On March 28 the Dance
Club sponsored a trip to Kan-
sas City to see the San Fran-
cisco Ballet. Thirty students
and adults took this trip.

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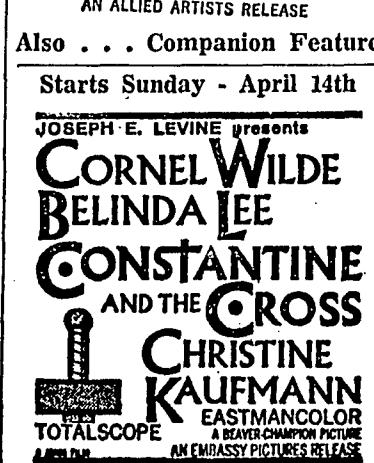


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Cat Tales...

— with Marv Bell

With the national pastime, baseball, taking over the sports scene, many differing predictions have been made concerning the National and American League pennant races for 1963.

So here are our choices:

National League

Cincinnati
Los Angeles
San Francisco
St. Louis
Pittsburg
Philadelphia
Milwaukee
Chicago
Houston
New York

American League

New York
Detroit
Minnesota
Los Angeles
Baltimore
Chicago
Boston
Kansas City
Cleveland
Washington

In the N.L., Cincinnati seems the logical choice to cop the pennant because of their strength in every position, plus their outstanding pitching staff.

The Los Angeles Dodgers may upset our predictions, but they folded in the stretch last year, so we'll stick with the Redlegs.

San Francisco, like many other pennant winners, will drop to third, maybe fourth, depending upon St. Louis and Pittsburg.

The Cardinals and Pirates are greatly improved over last year, but then again, that may not mean too much. The Cards have the power to go all the way, if their pitching jells. The Pirates could surprise, but are weak in several spots.

The rest of the league will fight it out for the remaining spots. Philadelphia has an outside chance of finishing much higher than our rating, but we think they are still a year away.

In the A.L., we have to go with the Yankees. Even when they are seemingly "down," they explode down the stretch to cop the flag.

Detroit is set at all positions, and if Frank Lary can regain his pitching efficiency of '61, the Tigers will be hard to tame.

Both Minnesota and Los Angeles proved that they were no longer second division clubs last year. We pick Minnesota over L.A. for the third place.

Baltimore is a vastly improved team and could move toward the top. Boston may be rated much too low, since several winter trades have improved their power. Still, their pitching leaves a big gap in a first division finish.

The Kansas City A's will probably shoot to the first division for a month or so, and then make its annual decline into the lower second division.

There they are. By season's end we may be hiding our faces. However, we have made one fairly safe choice . . . the New York Mets will finish last in the N.L.

Spring Sports Schedules

Baseball

Home:
Apr. 4—Peru State
Apr. 10—William Jewell
Apr. 18—Bethany
Apr. 24—Simpson
May 4—Warrensburg

All home dates are seven inning doubleheaders, 1:30 p.m.

Away:
Apr. 11—Omaha U.
Apr. 20—Warrensburg
May 1—Rockhurst
May 7—William Jewell
May 11—Creighton
May 13—Nebraska Wesleyan

Tennis
Home:
Apr. 8—Mankato State
Apr. 10—William Jewell
May 2—Peru State
May 7—Kirksville
May 10-11 MIAA Conference

Matches.
All home matches, 2:00 p.m.

Away:
Apr. 4—Nebraska Wesleyan
Apr. 20—Kirksville
Apr. 27—William Jewell
Apr. 30—Graceland

Track
Home:
Apr. 19—Tarkio
Apr. 23—William Jewell
May 11—MIAA Conference

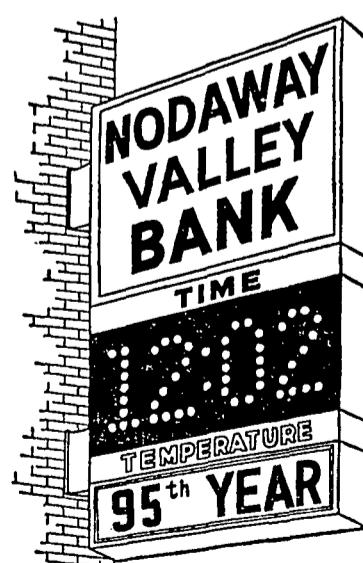
Meet.
Away:
Apr. 10—Washburn
Apr. 26—Peru-Tarkio (at Tarkio)
May 2—Peru
May 4—Graceland Relays

Golf
Home:
Apr. 19—Graceland
Apr. 23—William Jewell
Apr. 26—Kirksville
Apr. 30—Warrensburg
May 6—St. Benedict's
May 10-11 MIAA Conference

Meet.
All home matches, 1:00 p.m.

Away:
Apr. 10—Graceland
Apr. 18—St. Benedict's
Apr. 29—William Jewell

As you glance at us for time and temperature, remember we have time for you on the inside. Students are always welcome here. We need you and would like for you to use our banking facilities.



Maryville, Missouri
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Bearcats Split With Peru; Southpaw Jim Sanders Stars

The NWMSC Bearcats split the baseball season's opener with the Peru State, Neb. Bobcats, winning the first game 2-1, behind the strong pitching of lefty Jim Sanders, and dropping the second contest, 8-1.

Sanders, a junior from Maryville, displayed top form in his route-going performance, posting a neat four hitter. Peru's only run came on a steal of home on a throw to second, completing a double steal.

The crafty southpaw left Bobcats in scoring position in four different innings as he brilliantly pitched his way out of jams. He fanned nine, walked three, and constantly fooled Bobcat hitters with his assortment of curves, knucklers, and fast balls.

Sander's teammates played errorless ball in the field and backed him up with several outstanding defensive plays.

Maryville's winning run came in the bottom of the sixth. Ron Harris was safe at first on an error and scored ahead of Sander's booming 350 foot triple to right field.

MSC Blanks Wesleyan Netters, 9-0

With the loss of only one set the MSC Bearcat tennis team opened its 1963 season by blanking Nebraska Wesleyan College 9-0 at Lincoln Friday afternoon.

Wesleyan fielded the same team that won runner-up honors in the Nebraska Conference last year.

Neal Reynolds successfully nailed down the No. 1 spot with a straight set victory over Dale Beckman, the Nebraska team's top man. However, the high spot of the match was the No. 2 doubles team's 6-0, 6-0 mop-up. Wayne Main and Terry Owens did the job.

Otherwise, new players came through like veterans. Bob Schagg, playing at No. 4, and Wayne Main, at No. 6, took their singles matches with apparent ease.

Two matches here next week confront the racket swingers, with Mankato on Monday and William Jewell on Wednesday providing the opposition.

Nomo Golfers Win Opener

Coach Bob Gregory's 'Cat golf team posted a win in its opening match of the year here Friday, defeating the visiting Graceland College golfers from Lamoni, Ia., 15-0, by taking all five matches.

Medalist honors also were taken by the Bearcats on Bob Pettegrew's low 83.

Paul Refsel, M, defeated Baker, G, 86 strokes to 93 for a 3-0 tally.

Rex Pettegrew, M, defeated Hutton, G, 86 strokes to 95 for a 3-0 score.

Bob Pettegrew, M, defeated Knabe, G, 83 strokes to 89, for a 3-0 points.

Ron Cogdill, M, defeated Benson, G, 90 strokes to 102, for a 3-0 points.

Gary Barber, M, defeated Zerr, G, 90 strokes to 96 for a 3-0 score.

Next outing for the 'Cat golfers will be Wednesday at Lamoni, Ia., in a return session with the Graceland College golfers.

Faculty Briefs

Three of the Library staff attended the Mid-West Academic Librarians Conference April 5-6 in St. Louis.

James Johnson, librarian, Miss Elvira Denning and Miss Barbara Palling went to the meeting which was held at two universities.

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'Cat Cindermer Top Graceland

Northwest State Co. thinclads picked up first's and enough second place finishes to Graceland College of La. Ia., 71-64, in a dual track staged April 2 afternoon the MSC track.

Don Gibson was Maryville's only double winner as he won firsts in the broad and 220-yard dash.

In dual meet competition Maryville is now 2-0, downed Tarkio College in the season.

Coach Ryland Miller that Tuesday's victory was first Maryville cinder to over Graceland in seven years.

Next track outing for the Bearcats will be April 19 at Washburn University against the opposition. The meet will be held at Topeka.

Results:
880-yard relay: 1:33.1
ville.

440-yard dash: :53-P

M; Carter, G; Edwell, G
Mile run: 4:33—Strait, G
er, M; Jensen, M.

100-yard dash: :10.5—
M; Gibson, M; Sage, G
120-yard high hurdles: Faunce, G; Clark, M; Am
G.

880-yard run: 2:04.1—
Walker, M.

220-yard dash: :24—Gib
Sage, G; Branch, M.

2-mile run: 10:02—Sh
Keck, G; Jensen, M.

220-yard low hurdles: Faunce, G; Clark, M; Am
M.

Mile relay: 3:33.5—Gib
Pole vault: 10 ft., 10 in.
M; Rinehart, M; Jesch

Shot put: 45 ft., 1 in.—
M; Ragle, M; Gargan

High jump: 6 ft., 3 in.—
G; Richardson, M; Faun

Discus: 137 ft., 10 in.—
G; Banning, M; McMill

Broad jump: 20 ft., 3 in.
son, M; Wright, M; Ca

Javelin: 153 ft., 8 in.—
Harrop, G; Sherbo, M.